

Today
Johnson's Big Victory.
Lenin's Bullet.
Bonus and Strike.
Electrocution No. 200.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1922)

WEATHER
Unsettled weather, probably showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday; moderate southerly winds.

The Washington Times

THE NATIONAL DAILY

HOME
FINAL EDITION

NUMBER 12,362. Published week-day evenings and Sunday morning. Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922. (Closing Wall Street Prices) THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

STRIKERS IN FATAL BATTLE

Injunction Being Served On Strike Leaders

POLICE GUARD D. C. BRIDGES

RAIN HERE IS WORST SINCE 1878

Streets Flooded, Traffic Tied Up, and Thousands of Workers Delayed.

KIN OF JOHN D. WILL ENTER THE MOVIES



MISS MURIEL MCCORMICK, Granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller and member of the prominent Chicago family, has received an offer to pose in the movies at a contracted salary of \$1,000,000. Miss McCormick, whose father recently married Ganna Walska in Paris, is known to be an amateur actress of vaunted ability.

STRIKERS BATTLE IN MEMPHIS

One Man Reported Killed and Many Wounded in Shopmen's Fight.

STRICTEST WATCH IS PRESERVED

All Railroad Arteries Leading To City Under Official Scrutiny.

Girl Fails To Prove White Slavery Case Against Him



EUGENE O'BRIEN, Popular film actor, accused of white slavery but released by court.

DEPUTIES REPORT JEWELL'S MISSING

A. F. L. Official Reported to Have Taken Train to the East.

By THOMAS WRIGLEY, International News Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Service of the "great injunction" against the striking railroad workers and their leaders began today.

United States marshals, armed with the drastic restraining order issued by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, at the request of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, swarmed from the Federal building.

The first sensation of the day came when deputy marshals reported that E. M. Jewell, president of the Railway Department of the American Federation of Labor, could not be located. He was reported to have taken a train for the East during the night.

"We'll resist to the last!" Such was the attitude of the legions of striking railway employees today as preparations were begun to combat the drastic injunctions secured against the entire railway department of the American Federation of Labor by the United States Government.

Fight to Go On, Men Say.
The fight will go on, leaders stated, in spite of the court order secured upon petition of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty. Federal court which temporarily, at least, restrains the strikers, with their leaders, from picketing railroad property, from seeking to secure recruits to their ranks, and from issuing any strike picket line or through the press.

Leaders Study Order.
Today the entire attention of the strike leaders was focused on the injunction, and every one of its many provisions, so far-reaching and sweeping as to almost deny the strikers the right to draw their breath as one official put it, was being carefully dissected and scanned by counsel.

The executive council, in a statement, said that enforcement of the injunction in so far as it applies to lawlessness and violence in connection with the strike would be aided by every power in the shopcrafts organization.

See Constitution Violated.
"It is unfortunate," the statement declared, however, "that in a suit for the announced purpose of preventing lawlessness the Attorney General's office has prepared and the court, on hasty consideration, has entered an order, which, unless carefully interpreted, might read as a flagrant violation of the Constitutional rights of American citizens as repeatedly affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States."

"Appearing either hostile or failure to use the English language with precision has led to the drafting of an order which, read too literally, would deny the right of free speech or communication of any kind, or the right of assembly, and would be in lawful association to men engaged in peaceful conduct of their business."

The executive council of the shopcrafts holds particularly that their greatest weapon—picketing—cannot be assumed to come within the provision of the injunction issued by Judge Wilkerson.

Peaceful picketing, it was pointed out, has time and again been held as lawful by the Supreme Court of the United States.

"We assume the right to continue a lawful strike in a lawful manner until a satisfactory settlement is made," is the shopmen's attitude.

A. F. of L. Officials Are Much Incensed By Restraining Order

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service.

Incensed and aroused by the most drastic restraint order ever issued by a court in an industrial dispute, organized labor today projected the menacing shadow of a general strike across the country in answer to

Washington was drenched early today by the hardest rain storm in forty-four years. Suburban roads were washed out, traffic was at a standstill, and the damage will run into the thousands.

Government department rolls this morning bore names of thousands of absentees and late comers. Street cars from the outlying districts crawled into the city with schedules thrown to the winds.

Rain All Over East.
The Weather Bureau reported that virtually all the Middle Atlantic States experienced heavy showers last night.

The rain began at 1:55 o'clock this morning, and continued, occasionally without abatement, until 10:15. During that time 5.16 inches fell. This figure, according to the Weather Bureau, is the largest Washington has known since July, 1878, when a record of 5.80 inches was established.

J. B. Gordon, District sanitary engineer, reported considerable trouble with sewers. Emergency crews were at work early today clearing sewers where the water had resulted in a practical tie-up of operation.

The greatest difficulty at Seventeenth and Q streets, where the water was several feet deep, flooding many nearby cellars.

Traffic Is Delayed.
A. H. Ferrandou, of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, reported a tie-up at Seventh and F streets, due to the flooding of the conduit with water. Traffic was stopped at 7:45 and resumed twenty minutes later. In other sections of the city service was delayed several minutes by water in the conduits.

Clifford Latham, superintendent of trees and parking, said the storm had little effect on the trees of the city. Only one was reported blown down. Branches were blown from many other trees, however. Usually from twenty to fifty trees are blown down during a storm.

In the outlying sections considerable mud was washed from terraces into the streets. Streets of the city which have not been improved today gave the appearance of huge mud puddles, and the highways department expects to be at considerable expense to put these streets in proper shape.

Taxi concerns throughout the city began a rush service early this morning. By 7 o'clock it was practically impossible to get a taxi, all of them being out carrying workers downtown.

A washout at Four Mile Run, near Alexandria, at 7 o'clock today tied up practically the entire system of the Washington-Virginia Railway Company. Cars are only running to Four Mile Run and there is no service from this point to Alexandria or Mt. Vernon. At 1 o'clock today officials of the company reported that the line was still out of service.

Harding Defers Golf.
President Harding planned to play golf on the Chevy Chase links today, but changed his mind on learning that the Connecticut avenue bridge, which he would have to cross, had turned into a veritable ford. The water was said to be two and one-half feet deep on the bridge.

Water undermined the foundation of a wall in the rear of the home of C. Irving Wood, 1728 Wisconsin avenue, resulting in the collapse of the wall.

A washout near the Eleventh Precinct police station, Morris road and Nichols avenue, Anacostia, caused temporary suspension of service on the Anacostia and Congress Heights trolley lines. A great water-filled gap on Morris road prohibited street traffic.

At about 10 o'clock downtown workers were wondering whether the business and non-cooperation.

PEACE IN COAL STRIKE BALKED BY NEW TWIST

Unexpected Developments Crop Up at Conference in Philadelphia.

By International News Service. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—The conference of anthracite operators here today has been seriously delayed in its deliberations on peace terms for the hard coal fields by a number of unexpected developments which materialized before noon.

CHLOROFORM THROWN INTO HOME OF RAIL GUARD
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 2.—Police today were searching for the person who late last night threw chloroform or ether into the apartment occupied by the family of W. R. Gisham, a special guard of the Southern railroad, here.

Mrs. Gisham, who noticed the peculiar fumes, stated, according to officers, that they were so strong as to compel her to leave the room. Investigating officers found that a section had been cut from one of the window screens through which the anaesthetic had apparently been thrown.

CHAMP FIDDLER WINS OVER 30 CONTESTANTS
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2.—Lee Irwin, of Knoxville, is today "champion fiddler of the land." He won over thirty contestants last night at the closing session of the old fiddlers' convention, an annual event. Tennessee, Georgia, and North and South Carolina were represented.

"Whistling Rufus," "Henry Clay," "Cumberland Gap," and "O'Fallon" were among the old-time selections played.

MIDDLE WEST STORM CRIPPLES WIRE SERVICE

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2.—Telephone and telegraph companies here were badly crippled today. A severe storm in the Middle West last night was blamed. Service to Chicago during the forenoon was at a standstill.

The Postal Telegraph Company had one wire to Chicago over a circuitous route by way of Cincinnati and Jacksonville, Fla. Their only other wire was a very uncertain affair to Cleveland. Otherwise the Postal was completely at a standstill during most of the forenoon. The Western Union was also similarly affected.

SPANISH WAR WIDOWS GET PENSION INCREASES
President Harding today signed a bill increasing the pensions of widows of Spanish-American war veterans from \$12 to \$20 a month, and the pensions of their dependent children from \$2 to \$4 a month.

'AIN AND HAIL STORM DOES DAMAGE IN DETROIT
DETROIT, Sept. 2.—A severe rain and hailstorm which struck Detroit early today flooded basements of downtown stores and did thousands of dollars damage. Hailstones as large as small marbles fell during the storm.

Forty Ships Bring in Coal.
Forty vessels with cargoes of coal amounting to 220,000 tons, arrived at American ports in the last two weeks from British and other southern coal fields, the Commerce Department announced today. In the period between July 1 and August 15, 290,000 tons of British coal were imported.

Not to Join Debt Parley.
The French invitation for the United States to take part in an international conference on war debts has not been received in Washington. It was said at the State Department today. It is not expected that his Government would agree to participate in such a parley.

By International News Service. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 2.—Striking railway shopmen and strikebreakers employed in shops here engaged in a pitched battle early this morning.

One man is known to have been killed outright, and many are reported to have been wounded.

The fighting continued for some time. Details of the battle are lacking.

Riot at Southern's Lenoir Shop Results In Issue of Injunction

By International News Service. LENOIR CITY, Tenn., Sept. 2.—Following an attack upon deputy sheriffs and strike breakers by alleged strikers Thursday night, Judge John Jennings, in Chancery Court at Jellico, Tenn., late yesterday granted an injunction against "all persons" to prevent further interference with efforts to re-open the plant of the Lenoir Car Works, a subsidiary of the Southern Railway.

The officers and strikebreakers were attacked as they alighted from a train. Probably 500 men were in the mob. Many shots were fired, but the only injuries were the result of flying bricks and swinging clubs.

The plant here, closed since the strike call July 1 does most of the Southern's new building and much of its car repairing. Normally 800 men are employed.

10 Men Are Beaten In Riot When Southern Tries to Reopen Shop

By International News Service. LENOIR, Tenn., Sept. 2.—Ten men were badly beaten in a riot and three-for-all fight here yesterday following an attempt to reopen the plant of the Lenoir Car Works, a subsidiary of the Southern railway. The men were brought here from Knoxville and points east.

Twenty others were less seriously injured.

RUM SMUGGLING REPORTS CALLED "EXAGGERATED"

Accounts from Annapolis that midshipmen of the Delaware, just returned from a cruise, smuggled enormous quantities of rum into the country are regarded by navy officials as equally enormously exaggerated. The offense if committed is serious.

Admiral Henry B. Wilson, superintendent of the Naval Academy was at the Navy Department today, and it is understood discussed reports of smuggling with Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt. It is admitted that a small quantity of contraband was found on or near the ship, but ownership of it has not been determined. It is probable that Admiral Wilson will make detailed report later to the department on the subject.

Erie Railroad Reduces Loads.
The tonnage hauled by locomotives on the Erie railroad has been ordered reduced 30 per cent, according to advices today to the headquarters of the International Association of Machinists. The order was said to apply to both passenger and freight traffic.

Bridges in and around Washington and rails leading to and from the city are under close guard to prevent any attempts to destroy property or interfere with the operation of the railroads, it was learned today.

Commissioner James F. Oyster, in charge of the police department, said today that the department had taken steps to prevent any interference with the running of railroads.

"While we do not feel there will be any violence in the District, we intend to be on the safe side," said Commissioner Oyster. "The department was created to protect life and property and every policeman will do his duty."

Police Aid Possibility.
"Steps have been taken to see that all bridges are protected. What these steps are I am not willing to state at this time. I can only say that the Police Department is on the job."

The possibility that the Police Department may be called upon to aid in the enforcement of the injunction granted the United States Government yesterday loomed today.

"We are keeping a close watch on all yards," said Commissioner Oyster, "and we intend to do our best to quell any disturbances."

Force Is Ready.
"I cannot say at this time whether the local Police Department will be used to enforce the injunction of the Chicago court, but I will say that the police will see that the laws are carried out."

Officials of the corporation counsel's office said today that it was possible that the Police Department would be called upon to carry out the court's order.

"It will be necessary, however, to make the policemen special deputy marshals in order to take part in the enforcement of the injunction," said one official.

The initial step to enforce the injunction will be taken by the United States marshal's office.

HINTON DELAYS START TO BRAZIL UNTIL SUNDAY

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 2.—Due to the failure of needed photographic supplies to reach here, Lieutenant Hinton and party did not get away for the flight to Brazil this morning at daybreak as had been intended.

The plane which they will use, a built over H-16 type, has been found in excellent condition after a thorough test. Several flights were made during yesterday and a final flight will be made late this afternoon to give the plane all the chance possible to develop any faults.

FATTY'S FINGER INFECTED; OPERATION IS NECESSARY

TOKYO, Sept. 2.—Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, film comedian, arrived at Yokohama late today. He is suffering from a seriously infected finger and will have the injured member operated upon here.

The infection resulted from a scratch. He was given a huge welcome when he landed at Yokohama, his pictures being well known in Japan.

IDOL OF MOVIES ACCUSED UNDER 'SLAVERY' LAW

Eugene O'Brien Denies Story of 16-Year-Old Actress That They Were Wed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Eugene O'Brien, idol of worshipful girl movie fans, he of the curly hair and grand manner, the screen personification of handsome manhood, walked smilingly into a critical situation in the drama of real life yesterday and came out still smilingly and as victorious in upholding his honor as if it had all worked out according to the plan of a scenario writer.

O'Brien appeared voluntarily at the office of the United States district attorney to answer questions as to accusations made against him by Dorothy Frey, sixteen, who said she was a moving picture actress under the name of Dorothy Thomas.

She charged that O'Brien had violated the Mann act and that he had married her at a house in Greenwich, Conn., in November, 1921, and had afterward torn up her marriage certificate.

Attorney Not Convinced.
After hearing her story and reports on investigations conducted by agents of the Department of Justice, Assistant District Attorney Matteo announced that unless the girl could furnish additional proof, he would not entertain a complaint.

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Frey, and by her attorney, J. R. Tiffany, of Hoboken, Miss Frey entered the office of Assistant District Attorney Matteo and told a long story of her alleged association with O'Brien.

O'Brien waited in an adjoining office while the examination of the girl was taking place. Called at last before the Government officials and cross-examined at great length, he denied every important accusation made by the girl.

Threads in Story Snap.
O'Brien offered to prove that on November 17, 1921, the date given by the girl as that on which they were married, he was at Lake Placid on movie picture work.

According to the Government officials, their own efforts to find corroboration of the girl's story had failed. At the address given in Greenwich they found living a thoroughly respectable family who had been there for twenty years and who denied knowing O'Brien or the girl or that any ceremony took place there.

At an apartment on Sixty-eighth street, where the girl claimed she and O'Brien had lived, nobody could be found who knew either one.

Coal Car Loadings Jump.
Coal loadings on Thursday last totaled 29,027 cars, 816 more, than were loaded on the preceding day, according to figures compiled today by the Association of Railway Executives.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2